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Strategic Importance of Paris.

A military view of the scourity of the the public mind on that point:

point of view, which an invading army might adopt in advancing from Germany upon Paris: 1. By crossing the French frontier between Strasburg and Luxemburg, and then advancing in a direct line on Paris. 2. By crossing the Swiss territory situated below Strasburg, and marching by the valleys of the Seine and Marne on the Capital, 3. By a movement from the north, passing the fortress of Metz and reaching Paris by way of the valleys of the Seine and Marne, 4. By advancing through Belgium soil, in a direct south orn line through the valleys of the Oise and Aisno on Paris.

The first course is regarded as a military mpossibillity, France being protected on the Ardennes mountains, and the river Mense, supported by many fortified places, among which is the stronghold of Metz .-('apital, If in this case the Prussians were more imminent.—Baltimore Sun to violate the neutrality of Switzerland and attempt to advance upon Paris from the southeast, they would find themselves confronted by the fortress of Lyons, ed very secure since the period of the first was known throughout the United States, which has been strengthened and render-Empire. Before arriving at that point and at the time of his death was the third the invading forces would have to capture either Belfont or Langreg, both of which occupy commanding poisitions on the

from Switzerland should pass. The third route is the most feasible, and consists, in military phrase, of turning the fortresses on the northeast frontier, includ ing Metz, and then by continued successes arriving on the river Marno, from whence there is no formidable obstacle to an advence toward the immediate neighbor- osophical instruction under his tuition. hood of the Capital. But an invading Among the many who were his pupils were when the State elections came on, in the long force could not, on account of Metz and Strasburg, wisely adopt this course. The French army, if defeated, could take refuge the late Bishop Fitzpatrick, of Boston, and in Metz and thence harass the rear of the invaders, who would be open to similar attacks from Strasburg and places of less er Shanahan the counties of Sonora and they will make you a Justice of the Peace, or an to the end, I entered upon the canvass only importance. The fourth route, by way of San Joaquin as a missionary district. Com-Belgium, is secured by defences which the ing back to New York, he was stationed for ed you as policeman, and some few were allowreverses of 1814 proved more imperatively a time at the Church of the Nativity, Se- ed to be constables. He did not know how profit-

The French calculated that even if an enemy should arrive in the vicinity of clay street, and there remained until his on the wharf; but all the fat offices those by Paris her fortifications are practically im- death. During the past six years he has which men get suddenly rich—seemed to belong Paris her fortifications are practically im- been blind. pregnable. Thirty years ago, under the administration of M. Thiers, these defences were completed, the project being regarded with special favor by Louis Phil- woods, is in Pittsburg seeing the sights lippe, who took an enthusiastic interest in and going to the theatres. fortifications. Another resource is found in the population of Paris, now numbering 2,000,000, who, by seting in concert with forces operating in the rear of the invaders, might overwhelm them. Such was ty her opportunity in the wine business. the hope of Napoleon I., but in the altered circumstances of his time it proved im-

practicable. Americans are returning from Europe in

Milmington

was represented. It was a rejoicing in the

ARRIVAL OF GUESTS.

The Charlotte train, which reached here

conveyance, throughout the day, and

filled with those who had come here to en-

joy, with us, some of the first fruits of their

THE OPENING SCENES.

At 8 o'clock, the city was a blaze of

mace of human beings. The Conservative

headquarters, corner Market and Second

window and cornice was adorned with gaily

colored lanterns. The houses around were

illuminated, tar barrels blazed, rockets

ever and anon the deep boom of the can-

non broke upon the noisy ear. Amid a

Col. Cowan commenced by offering the thanks,

and extending the hearty welcome of the Demo-

their fellow-citizens from other towns and coun-

engaged, the disadvantages under which we had

to bear against us, and the extent of our victory.

suit. We had accomplished an absolute world's

lived again, in a land of liberty and law. We

confidence in the permanency of our institu-

tions, some hope that our children might vet

transmitted to us from our fathers. There was

of the rights of man in all the world, who did

not rejoice with us over the victory we had won-

He had been invited there "to give expression

to the feelings of his fellow-citizens," but he con-

fessed that he was incompetent to the task .-

this was among the number.

There were some things beyond expression, and

The occasion did not permit him to enter into

misro resentations of our cause, and our pur-

him to lay down a programme for the action of

these slanders to which he had been requested to

call especial attention, and he did so with cheerful-

speak by authority. On the day of the election,

effect that it was the intention of the Democrats

to put the negroes back into slavery, and they

circulated them, know they were false, quite as

oaths, to stand by the nominees of the party, on

they take good care that the colored man chall

umn of some of our largest newspapers, you

could not find the name of a single colored man.

not a cent of money. In latter days they appoint-

he imagines they did not pay a great deal more

than was made by an industrious day laborer

on the wharf; but all the fat offices those by

to your white friends. They would not allow a

if they could get along without you.

single one of you to go even to the Legislature,

Coming down to this last election, your white

which they have forced on you. You have al-

party in power, and keeping the Democrats out,

slavery; and in your Union Leagues, you have

been sworn to do this thing. Now let me ask

you, where's Burney, and where's Price? They

were the regular nominees of your party for

Sheriff and House of Representatives. They

were nominated at your regular County Con-

all occasions, when they are the nominees;

poses, which had been put in circulation on the

nherit the inalienable rights which had been

and now some interest in our country, some

He congratulated his fellow-citizens on the re

wonder. North Carolina was redeemed.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1870.

The Substance of all the War Telegrams THE TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION.

The French have turned their faces toward Paris. Instead of invading Germany, roars' course independent of Ancient Languages, they have given way to the superior strength and audacity of the Prussians, and the latter have become invaders of the territory of France, flushed with the prestige of several successive triumphs. We give a "HARLOTTE FEMALE INSTITUTE, summery of the operations at the seat of war on Friday and Saturday :

up to Sunday Night,

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The French forces under General Mac Mahon opposing the Prussian left, under the Crown Prince, in the vicinity of Worth, and on the line to Bitche and Metz, met with a disastrous defeat on Saturday, losing four thousand prisoners, thirty guns, two standards, and six mi- citizens of Wilmington, enforced by trailleurs. General MacMahon was report- friends from every section of the surrounded wounded. Worth is about twelve miles southwest from Weissenburg, twenty-five miles north from Strasbourg, and sixty miles east from Metz. It is on the east not a Wilmington, nor yet a Cape Fear side of the Vosges mountains, and is dis- rejoicing, but it was one in which the tant from Bitche, on which the French retired, about eighteen miles.

The Prussian right advanced on Saarbrucken, which they reoccupied after the great name of Freedom; in a deliverance French abandoned and partially destroyed from those who had held us in bondage specially addressed to the colored it, engaged the French troops under Genthe town, and after a very severe fight of our old mother State fed the vampires eral Froseard in a strong position west of drove them from the field, the French cov. that had gathered around her body ering their retreat with artillery. The losses in both engagements are officially reported as very heavy on both sides. The Emperor Napoleon, in an official proclam at 3 o'clock, brought down the first ination, acknowledges the defeat of MacMa-stallment of our guests. Almost every hon and the retreat of Freezard, adding depot along the line of the road had its you to resist it.

that "all can be re-establi hed." representatives from among the gallant In view of the serious aspect of affairs. and the imminency of another and a decisive battle, the French Chambers have the A. P. Hurt steamed into port, crowded wrong which had been inflicted on the it, complete as a whole and in each of its parts, been convoked and Paris declared in a

all their teaching by many who have heretofore from the Emperor there was intence ex- sound of their gun, answered by the echoes | tion that they had chosen such men as been unwilling to use any instruction books.
Published with both American and European count of the supposed false rumors that being in separate Editions. Price \$4.00. Sent length of the supposed false rumors that city. had been circulated in the city, and the reticence of the authorities. The crowd at the Bourse broke loose and tore up the train arrived with a long train of cars, railings around the enclosure, and behaved thronged with delegates from Weldon to with such fury that force had to be brought to bear in the restoration of order. The Council of Ministers deemed it prudent to after by the W., C. & A. R. R. train, issue an address to the inhabitants of Pari , which emptied into our city a multitude of lightwood torches was discarded altodessra. Tolar & Mulford, for eight hundred dol- announcing the arrest of the "guilty ones," desira. Totar a mainted, for the manufacture of the said it in and making an appeal for order and union immediate section of country triends had of sentiment, with the eminous warning that "disorder in Paris would be victory

for Prussia.' The details of the battle of Weissenburg, when nightfall had arrived our streets were from French sources, represent the Prussian loss at 10,500 in killed, wounded and prisoners, and then we have the stereotyped announcements about the French glorious victory. troops "fighting like lions," and a certain "Prussian regiment cut to pieces," The This is really a valuable and interesting French General Donay killed was a com mander of infantry, and not General C. light, Market street being filled with a Donay, general commanding the division. The prisoners taken by the Prussians are to married life, should read this promised kind treatment -a sound piece old. It discloses secrets that every one should of diplomacy, designed evidently to have streets, was handsomely hung with the a demoralizing influence upon the French | tri-colors, red, white and blue, and every

The French have now nineteen war ves

sels in the Baltic. Dispatches from Metz, dated yesterday morning, announce that the French forces | shot into the air, torches were waived and torious OUACKS-native and foreign-who ad- are rapidly concentrating, without obstacle, around that place, where it is conjectured the next battle will be fought. From the general headquarters established at burst of unbounded enthusiasm, came Metz the significant warning has been sent | ferward and spoke as follows : decases described in his publications, at his back to Paris that France and the capital should consent to great efforts of patriotism in order that the army may hold its

There appears to be a serious state of affairs in Paris, commencing apparently in ties, who had honored us with their presence, to a display of French indignation against join in our celebration. He then spoke of the French Capital is summarized in the fel-certain German bankers whose clerks have lowing statement compiled from a French imprudently expressed unpalatable opinjournal, which endeavors to tranquilize ions. Although this is the only estensible cause of disorder, there is some ground for suspicion that another sentiment has There are four routes, in a military been awakened by the recent reverses of

The details of the fighting from French sources, though still vague, concede that General MacMahon was signally defeated, and the news of his separation not an honost man in the State there was not a from the main army caused the utmost patriot in our country, there was not a friend consternation in Paris when it was an-

On the left, it appears the Prussians showed their active generalship by having at hand heavy masses of troops with which to overwhelm the French. The Emperor Napoleon has gone to the

centre of the French position.

Marshal MacMahon's forces, which were defeated and divided on Saturday, are now said to be promptly concentrating. The the east by the great natural defences of battle, it would seem, was fought near the Vosges mountains, the Moselle river, Neiderboun, some twenty-odd miles northnorthwest of Strasbourg, and after the defeat he fell back to Saverne, and thus, on the right, Strasbourg is evidently menaged. ports had been industriously circulated, to the Dismissing, then, any speculations which A corps of Baden troops is also reported this route may suggest, we arrive at the to have crossed the Rhine above Basle, second line of advance toward the French | rendering the danger of Strasbourg the

Beath of a Catholic Pricet.

The Rev. Father John Shanahan died him in matters of politics, as they would not hesin New York on Monday. The deceased itate to believe him in the ordinary affairs of termination to reform abuses and inaugurate a persons who started them, and the persons who oldest priest in the Union, Father McElroy, | well as he did. They were circulated for an obof Boston, being the oldest, and Father jest, and the design was to deceive you, colored Kiernan, of Lancaster, Pa., being the man, and to frighten you, so that they—the white Heaven, fell the little bits of white paper into men of the Radical party-could use you. They ground through which an army advancing next. He was born in Ireland in 1792.

The Herald says: want to get you back into the Union League

> and went to St. Mary's Seminary at Emmitsburg, Md., where he studied for the priesthood, and where he afterwards acted receive no nomination for an office that has money as professor. Numbers of the clergy of in it to-day received their theological and phil- In the new Constitution, they had created a the late Archbishop Hughes. Archbishop list of candidates which filled more than a col McCloskey, Bishop Whalen, of Wheeling, cond avenue. Fifteen years ago he was able these offices were under the new regime; but transferred to St. Peter's Church, in Bar-

A young fellow of 101, from the back-

Austria is recalling her officers absent on your party as the only means of keeping your tours in this country. California thinks Europe's war extremi-

MARRIED.

vention; but neither one was elected. Their places were filled by white men, who were de-At the residence of Mr. Faronhard Smith, in the greatest haste, and state-rooms are engaged six and eight weeks ahead.

Harnett County, N. C., by Rev. D. D. McBryde, feated in Convention for the nomination. Col. Rev. LEONIDAS F. SILER, of Cherokee County, ing any preference as between the successful ing any preference as between the successful I say it is wicked and ornel, because it

not practice the rules which they teach to The Glorious Occasion-Wilmington One you. Is it possible that you swear always to! support the nominees of the party only if they are while men? If their conduct in this election Seens of Rejoicing-10,000 Participants-Magnificent Procession-Houses Illumioes not convince you of of the objects of the eaders of your party, then you would not be nated_Speeches from our Candidates convinced, the' one should rise from the dead. and Others-Waddell, McClammy, Ashe, They are the best friends you have in the world, when they want you to vote for them; but when you want them to vote for you, then it is another

Heyer, Fennell, Cowan, McKoy, Ellis, and quite a different thing. Durham, Troy, Murphy, Engelhard and So much as to the object of these reportsnow as to the reports themselves. If the Democrats had any desire to return you to slavery, they hav'nt the power. If every man, woman, The most glorious occasion that has and child in the State of North Carolina, or in been known in Wilmington in many long return you to slavery they could'ni do it. Your years was the Conservative celebration North Carolina-subject to the Constitution of here on Thursday night. The true-hearted the United States; and the power of the United States could alone control it. And hat even the United States have the right to interfere with you. If they should determine to re-establish slavery in this country, they would have to import their ing country, turned out with one impulse, slaves. They have no more right to put you into to honor the glorious occasion. It was slavery, than they have to put the white man, and no more thought of attempting the one, than The Democrats had no such idea. He had been in all parts of the state, and had heard glory of the entire State of North Carolina

sposkers from all sections; and he had never reard such a design broached by any man. Ho had in his hand the address of the Central Execzene-which confirmed all he had for so many years past, while the careass You have ruled us, said Col. Cowan, with a rod of iron ever since you had the right to vote-you have ruled us improperlyand we do not intend you shall rule us any longer if we can help it. We do not admit that negro equality means negro supremacy; and we never shall admit it; but we have no idea of interfering with any of your civil rights; and as for reducing you to slavery again, I tell you here, in the face of this Democratic assemblage, if it is

Col. Cowan then turned to the white yeomanry of the country. About dark portion of the audience, recounted the with brave hearts, from whom cheer after | State, and the people in their private Somewhat later the W. & W. R. R. latures.

At the close of Col. Cowan's remarks North East, and this was succeeded shortly | the Procession was formed into line and moved down Front street. The old style at the contemplation of the future -she will reof true Conservative hearts. From the gether, and spirit lamps and balls of cotton saturated in spirits and borne on the end been pouring into the city, by private of a pole, were substituted.

The line extended from the Market House to Nun street and as the procession marched along amid music, and cheers, and waving of handkerchiefs, and huzzas at every house that was illuminated (and there were few on the line of march that were not illuminated) the heart of many men arose in thanks to God for the victory that He had vouchsafed us. We cannot their confidence to a degree beyond my merits, describe all of the attractive points in the procession but the principal one must be spoken of. This was the "Old Ship of State,"-in this instance bearing a double significance-with full sails set, with banners and astreamers pendant from the mast, and manned by youthful scamen, good night. clad in full marine costume.

The procession passed down Front, up Nun and from thence down Third street, to Col. Waddell's residence, corner Third and Orange, where that gallant gentleman was called out to address the multitude. This he did with an unusually impassioned crate of New Hanover to the large number of flow of oratory and in the following words

COL. WADDELL'S ADDRESS.

Friends and Fellow-Citizens :- I do not env the North Usrolinian who can look unmoved or labored, the appliances which had been brought | this magnificent demonstration, or can reflect upon the causes which have produced it, withou feeling the profoundest emotions of his nature stirred within him. No language at my command can adequately express my own feeling, but I will attempt to respond briefly to the call which you have made upon me and to acknowledge my obligations to the voters of the Third Congressional District for the generous support which they have given me in my first canvage for office, and for the distinguished honor which they have conferred upon me. In the presence of the grand and glorious vic

tory which we celebrate, I feet the insignificance of my individual effort, and recognize the littleness of my individual success. Shall I not, also, recognize the silent but patient influence of Higher Power working for us, and evolving from the chaos which threatened us, order and peace We have, indeed, cause for gratitude and exulta tion; but while freely acknowledging the one, let a discussion of all the questions involved in the | us not unwisely include the other. It is in no day of election, and since; nor did it belong to and our duty to be thoughtful and to give ex-Democratic Party; but there was one of no wish to wound the feelings of any human be ing. The Conservative Party will exercise the powers with which they have been entrusted with prudence and generosity. The people of North Carolina bave been sorely tried, they have been betrayed and deceived, they have been outraged and oppressed, but, thank God, they borno it like patriots and were assured that, now, they might expect to see have they carried their heavy burder again very soon, the whipping post, and the until the Law gave them the topportunity stocks, and the patrol and the slave speculator.
Col. Cowan here turned to the colored persons, a fearlessly, though peacefully and quietly, have large number of whom were present, and asked they laid that burden aside, and now they conthem to give him their attention, and to believe | front their oppressers, not with any spirit or purpose of vengeance, but with an inexerable debusiness life. These reports were false; and the | better ora. There is a power in this land which laughs at the panoply in which the petty usurper would clothe himself, and brushes aside his bayonets with contemptuous scorn. One week ago, as softly and silently; as the snow-llakes from the ballot-boxes throughout North Carolina, burying in their noiseless folds the last veetige again, and swear you to vote as they may dic- of Badical corruption, and giving promise that "He came to this country when young tate-they want to compel you, by their horrible from their nourishing mantle shall spring a of her everissting hills the glorious garniture was spread, and the whole nation looks with wonder and admiration at the change. Dear old State! she deserves and will receive our loyal large number of new and useless offices for the affection. But what shall I say, fellow-citizens, express purpose of rewarding their partizans .- in regard to this good old Cape Fear District, which has honored me so highly and can so justly claim to be the banner District of the State? With a majority of nearly two thousand against me, contrary to the wishes of some friends, and leading a forlorn hope, according to general opinion, but determined in spite of the edds, to stand up for the right and fight it out met with the most unbounded kindness and hospitality, and was cheered and encouraged in my labors. The campaign was short, sharp, and rather decisive. It was impossible for me to visit five counties of the District, but they sent me back to New Hanover with 800 majority, and said to you what can you do? And the good But, fellow-citizens, I forbear. This is not the peple here didn't have the heart to give more | time nor the occasion to enter into an exposition than 440 against me, although the majority against us in the last election was over 1,700. I will be such that, at the next election, the people friends do not seem to have stood to the rule of New Hanover will not have the disposition to give any majority at all against the candidates, but will do as the people of the whole State will do-endorse itsiprinciples and policy. And here lot me say, fellow-citizens, that some of our late and saving yourselves from being returned to adversaries have circulated among the colored deprived of all their rights, and be again reduced patriotic fire, for the good of the State. to servitude, if the Conservatives are put in to-night lie sweitering in captive cells.—
power. I regard this as one of the most wicked No language can excite deeper indignation than brain of an unscrupulous partizan. It is an attempt to terrify and rouse the passions of that

race who have been used for five years as a step-

ladder for the elevation to office of those who

have deceived and misguided them.

and the defeated candidates. He did not vote effort by false representations to mislead the igfor either; but he mentioned the fact for the norant and oreclulous, to create animosity bechildren, through all this period of trial and oppurpose of asking why your white triends do tween the races and tovolve their dupes in trou- pression. I'd rather recount the sufferinge ble. The men who do these things are the pests our people - that unexampled firmness and reso- ments of all parties and colors) we had resisted naught. The rights of the black man are sooned I challenge the world to exhibit a brighter reto him both in the Pational and State Constitutions, and whatever other changes may be made | ror, instituted by her unscrapulous and war-loy- | cism, of virtue over vice, of honesty over dishonin those instruments, those rights will not be interfered with. When once the right of suffrage of music-with the arder and enthusiasm which of degredation of the law over brute force, of wise is given to a people, it cannot be taken away or martial agencies kindle-can move undaunted to and prudent legislation over peculation, wanton abridged without their consent, unless by a total the fierce shock of battle. The martyr, con- extravagance and open legislative bribery -of revolution in the government. There is no danger of the black man's voluntarily surrendering it, and as little danger of a revolution, and therefore these predictions are absurdly false. Still they are kept up as industriously as eyer and I verily believe, from what I have heard, that some of the most ignorant of the colored population in the whole South-black and white-desired to the country are nearly ready to take to the swamps for fear their old masters will be after freedom was catablished by the Constitution of them. They are as they have been for y. ars, the victims of unscrupulous men who play upon their before and fears, their passions and their prejudices, for their cun base purposes, and who, as their passions and their vocation before that matchless power which curbed "It is a molancholy spectacle to see a free filled." tion, will keep society in a turmoil, and retard the the chivalrie fires of Carolina's devoted sons, government idie. The world, it is true, is filled prosperity, private and public, of the whole State. | that she might light a holler flame-the star | But their day is fast drawing to its close, and which Mecklenburg placed sparkling on her coro- voice of dissolution, and the highway of history when the colored people become convinced, as net of glory; the one which she won, to vie with said of life is strewn with the wreeks which time, they will be in two years, who are their real it in lustre, upon fields of blood, when her rivers the great despoiler, has made. But hopes of the fr ends and how they have been misled, there ran purple to the sea, have been colipsed by this, future, bright visions of reviving glory, are nowill be but one party in North Carolins, and her last, the brightest that flashes in her starthen somebody will have to "stand from under." gemmed diadem-the bloodless triumph of law Without presuming to dictate to others, I will over lawleseness, of the ballot box over bayeexpress the hope that one of the first acts of the nets, of peace over war. Did I have the con- distant forests; but he knows their breath will be next Legislature (which will be largely Conser- science to detain you longer from scenes of vativo) will be a formal declaration of their intention not to disturb the black man in the light to dwell. erjoyment of the rights guaranteed to him by law; that they will restore, if possible, the school- my sincers thanks for the compliment bestowed low citizens, has been robbed, and will pay the suregevery individual voter of this District that debt of universal education which is due from | the State, not as the Republican party has paid tude and pleasure, that hearty, cordial and earuformers and not revolutionists. It will be our votion to principle, and an argument unanswerduty, as I know it will be our pleasure, to show able to prove that "there is life in the old land ever attempted, I will take your side, and help | that we desire to promote the welfare of all the | yet." Letjus take courage from the signs of the people of the State, of both races and all condi- times. We can but hope that the flood which tions. Our motto is "Peace and Heform," and has set in so gloriously, will yet roll on, until it our acts will verify the inscription on our ban-mantles with its golden light, every hill and valners. There is a great work before us; a work ley of our glorious country, and buries, fathoms requiring all the sagacity, all the prudence, and deep, the last frowning battlement that floats the forbearance and fortitude which have char- eltv. acterized the recent conduct of our people and have challenged the respect and admiration of the whole country was the keynote of the future and indicated that the reins of power in

North Carolina, and they intend to keep her. If they had been allowed to control her destinies laring the past five years, she would not have been sitting in sacketoth and asies as she has sume her rightful place in the sisterhood of

the honest old North State. But I will not detain you, Follow Citizens, any other points along your routs, where others better able to entertain you will speak. I heartily unite with you in your rejoicings over the re- our Commoner elect, when that gentleman demption of our State, and can truthfully say that in the feeble efforts which I have made to contribute to the general result I have endeavored to discharge my duty, and have resorted to none of the tricks of the demagogue, nor done any act for which I would be assumed to look the world in the face. I am not one of those who can reconcite, in the same individual, political dishonesty with personal integrity. I have taken pains so to declars to the people, and have acted accordingly. They have rewarded me with my constant effort shall be to deserve their approbation, and that they will always find me ready to advocate the peace and good order of society, he economical administration of public affairs, the free education of the masses, and the welfare of both races of our people. Accept my thanks Fellow Citizens, for this visit, and my carnest wish that nothing may occur to mar the joy of this celebration, and let me bid you one, and all.

From Col. Waddell's the monster procession moved up Orange street to Fifth, down Fifth to Market, thence to the residence of Dr. W. G. Thomas, corner Mar- is mighty and must ever prevail. ket and Fourth, where Major C. W. Mo-Clammy, our Sonator elect, came forth and | had striven in our behalf. addressed the assemblage as follows

Fellow Conservatives :- I readily confess to

want of language, sufficiently strong to express

what I see so plainly written on every face be

fore me-gratification deep and heartfelt over

the glorious victory which has just been achiev-

ed. We are here to-night, not as insolent triumphers in the downfall of right and justice, not a mob, drunk with flendish and revengeful excitement over the wreck of a people's peace and happiness, but as children whose hearts have been made glad, because their dear old mother, dear old Carolina, so long oppressed, distressed and outraged, yet in that distress and opprossion, dearer to the hearts of her children than | the masthead of the ship of State the mottowhen garlanded and plumed, has at last, in thunof civil law and civil rights. We are here to interchange greetings of gladness over the bloodless victory which insures to every class, every condition and all colors, the blessings of civil liberty. We are here to exult over the ruing of a tyranny which had well nigh wrested from the would restore the institution of slavery. citizens of the State that sacred privilege, that esteemed immunity, which is the pride, the beset. the boon of a freeman. And whom do I see? You would not heed our utterances—they placed no all remember that just at the close of those faith in our professions. Now we have gained troublesome days when patriots thought that with with their blood they had wrung from despotism, and secured for themselves and posterity, the privileges of the writ of Haboas Corpus, that ground-work of freedom, that corner stone of liberty. Old King George was put in a room beef was discussed everywhere, in palace and hovel, that he walked up one day, and asked and dearest rights will be fully protected. To a party who were discussing it why they did not | them I would say, God has put us here together, plant more, and on being told that beef would let us work together to rebuild our waste places, to notsprout like cusumbers. sfilrmed that it would. and asked that a piece of steak should be brought old commonwealth. We have the power to op- and purest of this land. Think, that if the laws him. He cut it up into very small pieces, and press Republicans, but will not prostitute it to bear equal, your interests and the white man's planted it. Next morning, on going out to see such a purpose! We will use our power for their how it had sprouted, and discovering the rows benefit as well as for our own. The rich and the covered with snails, cried out, "run here Char- poor, the whites and the blacks, Conservatives as the other must; if one is oppressed, the other lotte, run here; here they are, head, horns and well as Radicals, are subject to the law, live unimust be also, as the law makes no distinction all." I rejoice to know in this, the day of the der the law-must obey the law, and we will make mother's triumph, children have come home. All sections con- der that Peace and Reform, Prosperity and Pienvene, all trades, every profession mingle to ty may again visit our land, and corruption, and mischief and strife come you must, and will be give vent to the grateful feelings of a ransomed fraud, and extortion, and extravagance, may be people, to swell the mighty shout that rolls like | driven from among us forever. an inland ses from the cloud capped hills of our glorious West. We come not as the minions of blage-animated by a common sentimentfaction to celebrate an unhallowed triumph, to flushed with the pleasures of success-with make merry over the success of ignoble ends, thousand hearts beating in unison and holding achieved by the use of infamous means, but as the advocates of law, as the champions of right, as the devoted lovers and followers of peace, to purified and healthy public sentiment. From mingle our gratulations that once more, we are litical victory, I cannot but wish to add my mite the thundering shores of the Atlantic to the base | marshaled beneath a banner, whose inscription | to the general rejoicing-I cannot but wish to is retrenchment and reform. We unfurl that give uttorance to sentiments fitting this joyous banner proudly, and are conscious that it will be adhered to nobly, for Carolina is in the hands of longer detain you. I will only say, my fellow her children, whose virtue knows no bribery; citizens, that every emotion of joy that occurs whose honor is above reproach, and whose credit is the golden pledge of an honorable and pros-perous career. And Mars is again the soldier marks without returning my heartfelt thanks bus; Maj. John W. Dunham, of Wilson; and the stave, not the imperious master of im- to the Executive Committee of New Hanover Mr. W. C. Troy, of Cumberland; Dr. C. perial liberty. Pehind that banner, marching to county, who, without solicitation, announced me Mr. W. C. Troy, of Cumberland; Dr. C. the music of right, equity and law, we find not as the Conservative candidate worthy of the supalone the representatives of all trades and pro- port of our people; and I must also use this ocfessions, but of all parties, of all shades of politfessions, but of all parties, of all shades of point ical opinion, with whom a regard for the interest voter who did me the honor to cast his suffrages city, all of whose efforts we would like to of their commonwealth has proven a higher in- for me on the day of election. centive than a blind attachment to the vicious interest of a venal party; and though honestly led away, and deceived into its support by the blinding words, "let us have peace," we gladly welcome them back to sesist us in the obsequies of that party which has outraged every contiment of virtue, and put to shame every sense of decency of the acts of the vanquished party, and if I would, I could not portray in blacker characters, believe that the career of the Conservative party the infamy of their deeds, than they thenselves Star office, where three cheers were given have shown upon every page of their party re-cord. I could not build more unsightly monu- for Mr. W. H. Bernard. A countermarch ments to perpetuate the remembrance of Carolina's shame and desolation, than are witnessed in the financial ruin of our honest people, or heard in the wail of wives and mothers, whose husbands and sons, for honest motives, for depeople the old, absurd story, that they will be votion to principle, with their breasts filled with and cruel falsehoods that ever emanated from the the mere recital of their acts would create in Started with the proposition that the pall of desevery honest patriot's breast. I will forbear, pot emished nearly settled upon the land-that We must remember that we must say, "De mortuis nihil, nisi bonum." I'd rather strike from erty, that not a ray of sunshine could be seen

the patience, the fortitude, the heroism of her den citizens of North Carolina; and without lution which bought for us this glorious victory.

scious that his name will live through deathless law and order over malicious misrule, and above ages, embalmed in tears and remembered with all, of decency over wild, ruinous, reckless and blessings, unmoved can breathe out his spirit on | inherent depravity. Already does the silver lining sheets of flame. And it is; right to store among of the cloud begin to show itself, and now do we fame's immortal tressures such brightly shining names. It is right to remember with gratitude and affection those who have died to vindicate truth and right. But into what insignificance do have you ever contemplated the death of your these types of physical courage sink before the free institutions? Have you ever for a moment grand array of moral heroism which gilds with imperishable lustre the name of every patriot

mirth and festivity, on this theme would I de-And now, follow citizens, allow me to return fund of which he, in common with his white fel- in making me your standard bearer, and I seshall ever remember, with feelings of grati- wearily onward under the weight of years and it, with empty promises, but honestly and ac- est support which secures my election; and the cording to the means at their command, and support given standard bearers throughout the that their whole course will exhibit them as re- State is but an evidence of our countrymen's de-

all the virtue which can be devoted to it. The flag of despotic arrogance and desolating cru-I thank you for your attention; I will detain

The line was then re-formed and moved this State would soon pass into the rightful along up Fourth Street to Mr. John C. their lost estate? By whose strong grip has the Heyer's residence, corner Fourth and Red taken Holland,"-North Caroliniana have taken Cross, where Mr. Owen Fennell, Jr., County Treasurer elect, returned a few words of acknowledgement for Mr. Heyer been, but she has lifted up her head and rejoices and himself. Down Red Cross to Front moved the Procession, thence to Princess, States, and be knewn again by her ancient name | halting and cheering for Messrs, Engelhard & Price, when opposite this office. longer from the pleasure which awaits you at From here they moved around on Second street to the residence of Capt. S. A. Ashe,

responded from the balcony

Fellow-cilizens: I repeat the words of the brave Perry, who, on the occasion of a splendid victory, announced to his countrymen

"We have met the enemy -and they are ours. For never were the political fields more hotly than in the campaign we have just brought to It is most and proper that we should retolesthat our peans of victory should rend the arches hearts and quiet deportment

of heaven-that patriots and lovers of our country should joyfully sing to-night the glad song of triumpl The contest was one of superhuman endeaver, calculated to engage our bast powers; the stake was Peace, and the prosperity and happiness of speaker to this land and people; ties, sacred to the our people; our aim, to wrest the State from

the clutches of spurious sons, who owed allegiance only to corruption and self-aggrandizowere strengthened by the strong arm of retrib-

And when the result of our exertions became known, it truly seemed as if the God of Liberty

From the east, from the distant mountains of from the placid waters of the Cape Fear-alike have come, as the rushing of mighty waters, glorious tidings of our victory.

To-night is a night of Jubilee! are overthrown-and the old North State is again under the control of her true sons. Who is there who will not rejoice to-night that Carolinians will henchforth rule in Carolina! -- | For such is the occasion of our demonstrationsuch, and such only, the cause of our glorifica-

We seek no proscription-we intend no oppression-we proclaim a broad platform, and nail to man's heart is always more to be trusted than 'equal rights to all.

It is true; we despise with leathing the low ar tifices of the carpet-bagger who misleads the colored voters to secure a perpetuation of his

for political effect, that Conservativo success Long, long ago, we told the colored people that such things had passed away forever, but they victory without their assistance; we have achieved success without their aid-in spite of their efforts to defeat us, we are yet victorious; we own them nothing. But we still tell them, as we told them before, that the platform of the Great Conservative Party is bread enough for them to and in an unmistakable manner, declare to the stand upon ; that around the flag of North Carolina they can rally in company with Conservatives, and feel assured that their best interests restore our prosperity, to make our State a grand | who would poison your ears against the best rest of all classes, in o

My friends, when I behold this vast assem high carnival over the Conservative triumph; composed of men gathered here from various sections to rejoice together over our great pooccasion. But as the hour is late, I must no to one of you finds a response within my own casion to thank thus publicly each and every Hall and Maj. J. A. Engelhard, of this The honor of being your Representative I fully

appreciate, and I trust, by my action and counsel, to prove myself worthy of the position to which you have chosen me. I now wish you God speed in your work of regenerating Carolina!

Once more on the march, the Procession moved around to Market street, thence to Front, and up Front to the front of the was then ordered, and a final halt was made in front of Headquarters, where Col. | see ? Allmand A. McKoy, of Sampson, having been loudly called for, came forward.

Osrolina's glorious record every foul, dishonor- through any opening of the cloud. This called ing page, and spread the pall of dark oblivion for the determined efforts of manly resistance, around the actors' names. I'd rather speak of and wakel every energy of the poor down trodRATES OF ADVERTISING

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claiming it as a triumph of any party, but as a successfully, and upon the broad platform of our principles, had achieved a grand, a glorious cord than she has made during the reign of ter- victory; the victory of moderation over fanatiing Governor; The soldier, with the inspiration | esty, of civilized enlightment over ignorance, and see in the independent Judge Brooks, the dawn of what we may hope for, of good for the races and for the land of our birth. North Carolinians, hought of the death of your free government?

> with evidences of decay. All nature speaks the where dented to the heart of man as he gazes on the downfall of legal liberty. He listens mournfully to the autumn winds, as they sigh through soft and vernal in the spring, and that the dead flowers and withered foliage will blossom and doom again. He sees the sky overcast with the augry frown of the tempest, but knews the sun will reappear and the emblazonry of God cannot perish. Man himself, this strange connecting link between dust and deity, totters wearily pain, towards the tomb. But how briefly hie life lingers around the dismal spot. It is filled with grief and toars, and the willow and the cypress gather over and around it with their loving but mournful embrace. And is this all? Not so. If a man die shall he

> not live again? Beyond the grave is the distaut Aiden! Hope provides an Elysium for the soul where the mortal assumes immortality and life becomes an endless splendor. But where, in all the dreary regions of the past, filled with convulsions, wars and crimes, can you point your finger to the tomb of a free commonwealth on which the angels of resurrection have ever descended, or from whose sepulchre the stone of despotism has been rolled away. Where, in what age, and in what clime have the veins of Constitutional Freedom renewed their youth or gained dead corpse of the republic, once fallen ever bee The Merciful Maker who walked the waters and bade the winds ordained Apostle with power to wrench open the jaws of national death and release the victim of despotism. The wail of the neart-broken over the dead is not so sad to me as the realization of this fact. But all bistory with loud unbroken voice proclaims

> t, and the evidence of all the future will be that wherever, in the domain of human conduct, a people once possessed of liberty has surrendered this great gift of God, at the command of the usurper, they have never, no! never, afterwards proven themselves worthy to regain the forfeited Let not this be the fate of your State. This day vow in the presence of High Heaven to "lay

the proud usurper low." Yes, by your votes avert a fate more horrible than that which threatened the poor Pole in the sad, dark hour of his national degredation. House ye sons of cur good old mother. Now is the time for that awactest of all revenge (viz.) the outspoken seelings of a true hearted people, expressed through the wise law givers of the land and those laws executed by servants, and not mas-

isto you upon the quiet, orderly demeanor of this immense throng, whose joyful faces, glad assurance of what they wish and what they Tis meet that this demonstration should

take place in the becom of the old Cape Fear country, which has so many ties to bindlyour speaker from reasons I dare not here utter as they do not belong to the discussion to-night. but nevertheless fill a large space in your speaker's heart. To honor this region, so fertile with incidents of historic lore-where you sciousness of the rectitude of our intentions; we will oft meet one who bears an honored name; utive instice; we were fortified by Trath, which theman, the convivial nature of the companwhere the high, chivalrie bearing of the genon, the fluent conversation of the scholar, the outspoken sentiments of the citizen, the proud bearing of the true Southern nobleman, mingled with the love of sports, music, arts and sciences-make it one of the most favored the west, from the fertile valleys of the Boanoke, spots of our once proud and leved land, whose unhappy fate now saddens and sickens every generous heart and noble nature.

Ours has been a hard fate, but it has been borne patiently, submissively, in such wise as noble natures alone can bear. In the hey-dey of success let moderation rule your counsels. Be guided by the counsels of your levely women, whose proud, sensitive, shrinking natures, are schooled in virtue's highest laws, warped by no selfish ambition, and guieded by no motives, save the law of Juniversal love. Trust them; be governed by their general counsels, for "woman's intellect," Let us inaugurate the reign of peace in this

and. Let us restore a government, whose head him base hirelings from a foreign State to seown power. It is true we spurn with contempt | care the tyrant on his throne. The fault is in the man-ignoble in every element that goes to make up the man, he can not be whitewashed into a gentleman or a patriot, for, according to the old adage, " a pumpkin bug will stink, even in a palace. The colored men ask will the Conservatives

guarantee to them their rights under the Constitution: In reply to that, we say that our solemn pledge has been given in the legislative address of our party, and the controlling ements thereof have pledged their faith to the maintenance of these doctrines, and I would say, olored man that your fate will be just as you make it. There will be no strife between the Conservative white man and the black man, unless the black man makes it. Let us trust that your eyes are opened to the vileness of those who would mislead you. Drive from you those interests are the same. If one prospers under on account of race or color. Then let your reason work. Put up no bar-

rier between us, and bear this in mind: That if the authors of it, and the curse be upon you when the strife comes Then down with high taxes! Down with high salaries and fees, which eat up the honest earnings of the land! Down with the office-holder who would use the people to his benefit alone, and to their ruin! Away with military oppressors! Let there be peace in the land, and then, and not until then, will Conservative principles be declared triumphant in this land. God grant that the time may soon come; and then, and not till then can you call yourselves

Col. McKoy was followed by other genreport in full, but cannot. These gentlemen all delivered able, earnest and impassioned efforts, that came from the heart, and want to the heart, and that will not soon be forgotten by those who heard

Here is a Delaware conundrum: "What is the difference between Ohio and Delaware? Just this: Ohio has but one Licking county, while Delaware has three."-Pun on the word whipping post, don' you

Little Rock, Arkansas, ostimates its population at 14,000. A machine at Rutland, Vt., can cut 1,-

200,000 slate pencils a day. The Cambria (Penn.) Iron Company have Bessemer steel rail works nearly completed, with a proposed capacity of 20,000

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